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Poll Proposed On Monopoly For Hill Tailor

Wednesday Chapel Programs Outlined By Student Council

In a renewed attempt to solve the problem of high costs for cleaning and dry pressing, the Student Council, meeting in Root Hall Monday evening, decided to determine student opinion on the proposal that one dry-cleaner be given a monopoly on the Hill in order to make possible a reduction in prices. The poll will be conducted next week with the co-operation of the Inter-fraternity Council.

BULLETIN

The recently installed fire alarm system in Carnegie Dormitory proved itself at 12:30 this afternoon when a wastepaper basket on the fourth floor caught fire and set off the siren. The College Fire Department responded quickly, and no damage resulted.

After receiving a message from President McEwen stating that, "We would like Wednesday meetings to be more than announcements and would like to initiate a series of regular programs," the Council agreed to prepare programs on the dates below and concerning the topics listed:

February 15 - Review of Student Activities

May 3 - Honor Societies at Hamilton

May 17 - Election Methods

Spurred on by complaints that too many students miss or fail to attend first hour classes on Wednesday, the Council also discussed the possibility of placing the half hour used by the assembly at the end of the day rather than in the morning. Bill Hutchinson also mentioned the possibility of reducing morning classes on Wednesday by seven minutes and using the time for the Chapel meeting.

Continental Plans For Coming Term

Four staff changes and plans for the next issue were announced this week by Don Roscher, editor of The Continental. With the graduation of Don Birkby, the Chairman of the Special Effects Board became vacant. The new chairman is Nat Mann, who will also retain his place on the Literary Board.

Roscher revealed that in the forthcoming issue the first chapter of Dr. John R. Mattingly's just-completed book will be presented. The book, "Existential-Anthropology, the Bad Faith of Man," is now being prepared for the printers. The first chapter is actually the entire book in microcosm.

Further changes on the staff of the Continental are the addition of Al Flesh, John Kerr and Nathaniel Hartshorne to the Special Effects Board. Flesh has previously served on the Literary Board.

Accomplishing Hell-Week Mission

Ben Valentine and Governor Dewey

Dewey, Monopoly, And R.R. Provide Hell-Week Chuckles

Having survived another Hell Week, the Hamilton Community may now look back with some amusement upon the "tortures" inflicted upon its fraternity pledges by their older "brothers."

The adventures of several of these pledges stand out as somewhat more chuckle-worthy than the traditional Hell Week antics. Freshman Ben Valentine, a Teke pledge, was instructed by his brothers to have himself photographed with New York's Governor Thomas E. Dewey. Undismayed by this difficult if not impossible assignment, Ben, with the aid of his father, arranged to meet the Governor in a New York Hotel, took a Sleeper to the Big City, and the picture was the proud result.

Travelers passing through Utica's Union Station were amazed and amused by the sight of several DU pledges seated around a card table complacently gambling away large fortunes in an exciting game of Monopoly.

One Sigma Phi pledge, was bundled into a car with several of his brother, driven to Union Station and handed an envelope contining, he was told, a ticket to his as yet unknown destination. With instruction not to open the sealed envelope until the train was on its way, he cheerfully climbed aboard only to find a few moments later, when the train was well out of the station, that the envelope contained no ticket at all.

Lerman Announces Debate Club Plans

The Hamilton Debating Society will launch its most extensive season in history on February 15, when the team of Stu Robinson and Pete Singer faces a crack New York University duo. Starting with the N.Y.U. debate, Hamilton will meet at least one opponent each week until the end of May.

Arnold Lerman, President of the Debating Society, has announced that this semester delegations from the Hill will travel throughout the states of New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland. Nearly every team of importance in the East will be met by the College debaters. Among the opponents are: Army, Navy, Harvard, Princton, M. I. T., Columbia, Rutgers, Swarthmore and Bryn Mawr.

The February 15 "Hamilton on the Air" program over station WIBX will be devoted to the Debate Club. At that time Kit Beebe and Frank Jewell, one of Hamilton's outstanding teams for the past two years, will discuss the advisability of sending a U.S. ambassador to Spain.

Farrand, Royce Elected Trustees By Alumni Council

The naming of two alumni trustees, a further study of the place of the alumni in recruiting athletes for Hamilton, a report by the committee on Undergraduate Vocational Guidance, and the local inauguration of the alumni fund drive were the main features of the Alumni Council meetings last Friday and Saturday.

William H. Farrand, '22, of New York City, and Stephen W. Royce, '14, of Passdena, California, were elected by the Council to succeed William M. Bristol and William D. Love as alumni trustees.

The athletic committee of the Council, headed by Howard M. Bingham, '25, reported that the alumni had not been active enough in assisting the Block H program for recruiting athletes. Bingham recommended that alumni send newspaper clippings concerning outstanding high school athletes to local alumni Block H representatives.

Harlan Calkins, '29, chairman of the Vocational Guidance committee, submitted a program whereby an alumnus in each geographic region would act as a liaison between undergraduates and alumni in the field in which they desire occupation.

The meeting on Friday, which was presided over by Richard G. Raitt, '23, chairman of the 1950 Alumni Fund Drive, was largely devoted to a discussion of the Drive.

Carnival Highlights Mid-Century Theme

Dr. Van Dusen Leads Chapel

Heads Faculty Staff At Union Seminary

President Henry P. Van Dusen of the Union Theological Seminary, noted clergyman and educator, will be the speaker in chapel this Sunday evening.

Reverend Van Dusen, a graduate of Princeton University, has been at the Seminary since 1926, in various capacities. An instructor for one year, he was appointed Assistant Professor of Systematic Theology and the Philosophy of Religion in 1927, and three years later advanced to Associate Professor. In 1935, Dr. Van Dusen was made Professor of Systematic Theology.

He also served as Dean of Students from 1931 to 1939, and since 1945 has been President of the Faculty. Ordained to the Presbyterian ministry in 1924, Pres. Van Dusen is today a trustee of Princeton, Nanking Theological Seminary, Yenching University, Millbrook School, Smith College and Little School.

Having received his A.B. from Princeton in 1919, Pres. Van Dusen was awarded a B.D. at Union Theological Seminary in 1924. In 1932, Edinburgh University honored him with a Ph.D., and in 1946 the same University awarded him the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

Charlatans Select Casts For Plays

Douglas Johnson, student director of the Charlatans, early this week announced the castings for four one-act plays which will be given in Commons March 9, 10 and 11.

It was also revealed that the Charlatans plan to give all four plays in "arena style." All the staging will be done by lighting effects, with Lee Voyce as head electrician.

Ernest Hemingway's *Today is Friday* is tentatively scheduled as opening play. It is being directed by Al Flesh and has a cast which includes Peter Cameron, Richard Hemeyer, Jack Greenwood, and the director.

Robert Patterson, director of *In The Zone* last year, will serve in that position again for *It Isn't Done* Performing in this play will be Al McClatchy, Fred Hoctor, Gerry Denniston, and Patterson.

In Front of Potters will be co-directed by Nat Hartshorne and J. Ryan Brownfield, and will feature the directors and Paul Hogan.

The fourth play will be *If Men Played Cards As Women Do,* by Ben Hecht.' Robert Markel will serve as its director, and acting in it will be John Egner, Mark Hagerman, Bill Ashland, and Markel.

Formal Features Gene Williams

By Bob Stern

From the snow sculptures to the dance on Friday night, "Mid-Century" will be the keynote at the forthcoming Winter Carnival, March 3rd-5th, according to Bill Wilson, Chairman of the Committee.

The first formal function of the all-college affair will be the basketball game against Trinity Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Following this, Commons will open up for the dance where the big attraction will be the attempts to revivify the more popular dances of the last half-century by professional dancers from the Arthur Murray studios in Syracuse. The demonstration teams will put on such jigs as the "two-step," "Bunny Hug," "Castle Walk," Charleston," "Black Bottom," "Suzy-Q." and "Big Apple"—ending up with some of the newer steps.

During the Friday night party, selection of the Queen and her attendants will take place. Again, the half-century will be emphasized with the judging of contestants by three Hamilton alumni, representing three generations: Robert Barnes Rudd, '09; Dean Winton Tolles, '28; and William Wallace Aitchison, '41.

Saturday morning at 11:30, the snow sculptures will be judged. For the first time in three years, the Winter Carnival Committee has authorized the use of colors and "anything else" to enhance the finished product. So that there will be no conflicts in competition, Wilson declared that all houses must submit their plans to the Committee by February 20th.

The Committee has abandoned its original plans to hold a "free lunch saloon" Saturday.

The formal dance Saturday night will begin at 9 o'clock, and will feature the up-and-coming Gene Williams and his band.

Students Will Vote On HC Amendment

At Wednesday Chapel on February 15th a vote will be taken on an amendment to the Honor System Constitution. If this amendment is adopted, the present sections 2, 3, and 4 of article 5 will become sections 3, 4, and 5. The amendment will read as follows:

Section 2. Student discipline in the use of the Record Library is that phase of the Honor System under which every student is on his honor not to remove any records from the Record Library without recording the loan, and not to deface or mutilate library property. All breakage must be reported to the Music Department.

A three-fourths vote of those present at the College meeting is necessary to pass the amendment. No vote or a mutilated ballot is a vote against the amendment.

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Student Defends Panatier's Tactics

In accordance with Spectator policy of considering all sides of an issue, we publish below a letter objecting to our position on the basketball situation. In so doing, however, we make no modification of our stand of last week, for the fact remains, as Mr. Nickel himself admits, that Hamilton's performance in basketball is not what it should be, and that a sensible review of the whole situation by coach and players seems to be in order.

Last week some serious charges of incompetancy were leveled at Coach John Panatier through the Spectator . . .

It must be remembered by all those who would criticize him for his tactics, that Coach Panatier, who holds the faculty rank of Assistant Professor, knows basketball. He majored in Physical Education in college, he has been studying the game constantly, and he was a star player. Panatier has selected his offensive and defensive patterns from knowledge, experience and fact.

Mr. Babcock mistakenly implies that Coach Panatier used only zone defense. Panatier used only man-to-man in two full games, straight zone in one (the only win of the season), mostly zone in two others, and an equal mixture of both in two.

It is quite difficult to criticize the fast break offense, when it is used by so many great clubs. When he saw his team wasn't winning with it, Coach Panatier gave the team a new offense, one which he considered to be best for the material.

The charge that the coach . . . "has developed the strange habit of grabbing some of the J. V. players as soon as their game is completed and inserting them into the game ahead of a few of the regulars . . ." is false. He did it twice, but with only ONE man, and the man had been working with the varsity . . . When his first team is not playing good ball, it is the coach's duty to look for the best men available.

What can be done to remedy the bad situation that does exist? I have two suggestions: 1. Coach Panatier should meet with the team, and try to understand and correct their grievances. 2. The team itself should stop griping and play ball.

Jim Nickel, '52

Roscher To Read At Emerson Hall Wednesday Night

Under the auspices of the Continental and the Emerson Literary Society, Don Roscher will present poetry selections at Emerson Hall on Wednesday, the fifteenth of February. The recital, which is expected to take about an hour and a half. is scheduled to begin at 8:15 P. M. Refreshments will be served after the readings.

Among the works to be presented is Ezra Pound's Forty-fifth Canto. This work has been especially prepared for public performance by Roscher and Omar Pound, son of the poet.

A work of a Chicago nun, Sister Mary Jeremy, will also be included. Her poem, "Dialogue with an Angel" will be of special interest to those concerned with Seventeenth Century metaphysical poetry. Howard Nemerov, whose poetry will be represented, is expected to be on the Hill to hear his work read.

Roscher will give a similar recital at Wells College on Sunday, the 26th of February.

The second term issue of the royal Gaboon will appear April 15, according to Co-editor Bill Hutchison. All copy must be submitted by March 10, and should be left in the Gaboon box in Root Hall or given to Bob Brown at Theta Delta Chi.

The Honor Court wishes to announce the appointment of Donald R. Grant to serve as freshman representative on the 1950 Court to replace Allan S. Rowe who has left school.

IFC Elects Page

Bill Page was elected second term President of the Interfraternity Council at the group's regular meeting last Sunday night at the Delta Upsilon House. Also elected were Jim Sontheimer, Vice President, and Robert Schaaf, Secretary Treasurer.

The Music Club will meet at nine o'clock Sunday evening at Professor Shute's house.

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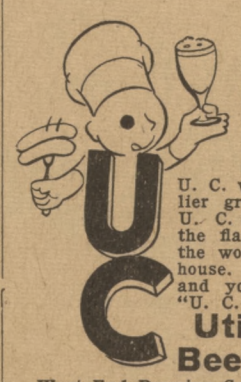
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Skaters Win Fifth; Dump Clarkson 4-3

Crack Teamwork Highlights Contest; Blue Topped Saturday By Victoria

By Jim Nickel

Splendid team play, a tight defense and plenty of hard shooting brought about a 4-3 upset victory for Hamilton over the vaunted Clarkson six, Wednesday night at the Sage Rink. All that prevented the Blue from turning the game into a rout was the brilliant work of Goalie Prosser. He made 40 saves, 17 in the last period, and did a superb job of clearing the puck far away from the cage.

The Continentals, after dropping a 6-2 contest to Victoria College last Saturday night, rebounded from the setback and played hard, aggressive hockey. Dave Nadal, Tim Colt and Pete Sidway provided a strong defense, while goalie Jerry Steiner continued his fine play in the Blue nets, making 22 saves.

Steiner has allowed an average of only 3.2 goals in six collegiate games, while the Hill offense has tallied on the average of 4.3 per game. The two offensive lines are very well balanced, and kept the pressure on the Clarkson goalie most of the way.

Tim Colt led off the scoring Wednesday at 10:03 of the first period, with a fine shot from the outside after perfect second line passing had provided a screen over the cage. At 10:11 of the second, Merrick of Clarkson tied the score with a high shot that hit the top netting three inches inside the cage, and then bounced out. Carl Knapp made it 2-1 with a long shot from the blue line into the far right corner of the cage, at 16:38, and Charlie Beeching hit at 17:09 with a long shot into the left corner from way out on the right. Clarkson opened the third frame with a long screen shot by Merrick at 3:41, before Dave Nadal blasted one in from the blue line at 6:06 to make it 4-2. Things got tense as Monro collaborated with two team mates to score on a good passing play at 17:21. The game ended with Hamilton, still on the attack, protecting its one goal lead in a fine display of right hockey.

Goalie Jerry Steiner stops a Victoria shot in last Saturday's game which the Blue dropped 6-2. Shown in the foreground are Pete Sidway (left) and Sam Reeder.

Up In the Press Box

By Harry Babcock

Should the citizens of Clinton and the Hill ever be aksed to name a successor for Mr. Truman, there is little doubt in anyone's mind who that man would be. Regardless of the political appetites of the people, Greg Batt would take over the smiling haberdasher's position by a unanimous vote. Once Greg skated into the White House he wouldn't need the Taft-Hartley Act to bring John L. Lewis under control. If "the brow" were placed in front of a cage, Mr. Batt could fake him right out of Washington.

It's fortunate for the Hamilton hockey team that the *Wheaties* people don't send Greg a case of their body building breakfast food for every goal he scores; otherwise he'd never be able to get out of his home and down to the Sage rink during hockey season.

Harry Babcock

Coach Batt, with the full cooperation of his players, has built a winning hockey team. He has injected the squad with a desire to win, which is fifty percent of any victorious season. If Knute Rockne did nothing else at Notre Dame, he gave his players the hunger for victory. To quote a wrinkled and soiled axiom, "A team that won't be beaten, can't be beaten"; the hockey players gave up half their Christmas vacation and all of their semester recess to mold themselves into a "winner."

The boys fear no one, not even the mighty Middlebury coach, Duke Nelson. The ominous Duke herded his shy players onto the Clinton ice; they were a spectacle "most lothsom, filthie, foule, and full of vile disdaine" (as Mr. Spencer might have described them), but they retreated back to the mountains "wimpering forth their long complaints." A return engagement at Middlebury produced the same results.

Numerically Colgate and Victoria finished ahead of Hamilton, physically they lagged in the rear.

A few weeks hence the team invades the hoary halls of Nassau, the home of the vicous tiger and the eating clubs. The bleachers in the Sage Building would be much more comfortable if they were covered with tiger skin.

Weekend Presents Hill Teams With Several Important Tilts

By Phil Robinson

Hamilton's hockey and basketball squads will play a number of important contests during the next few days. The schedule calls for a return match with a strong Colgate sextet Saturday night in the Sage Rink, and on Tuesday evening Princeton's artificial ice will be the scene of a Hamilton-Princeton encounter.

On the basketball court the Continentals will play host to Buffalo tonight and Middlebury on Wednesday evening. A swimming meet with Brooklyn Poly on the Hill tomorrow afternoon rounds out the calendar of activities.

Colgate's Red Raiders have been weakened by the graduation of their entire second line since they last crossed sticks with the Blue in a thrilling 5-4 battle in Clinton last month. At Princeton Coach Greg Batt's charges will be up against a strengthened hockey team — a team good enough to beat Dartmouth a week ago, 8-5.

Cagers meet Buffalo

Tonight Buffalo will battle Hamilton's courtmen on the Alumni Gym floor. The Bulls will make it tough sledding for Coach John Panatier's win-starved squad. In fourteen games the visitors have won eight while dropping decisions to such big name teams as Cornell, Temple,

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SPORT NOTES

Shortage of snow necessitated the cancellation of the Ski Team's scheduled engagement with West Point and Penn State at Bear Mountain this weekend. Last Saturday the Continentals bowed to Union by the margin of a second place in the cross-country. Lan Potter won the giant slalom with Bob Maider third. The only Blue skier to score in the cross-country was Maider who grabbed a third place. The losers were weakened by the absence of Neil Rudd, out

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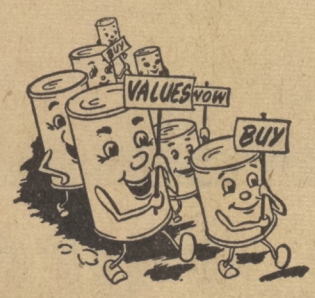

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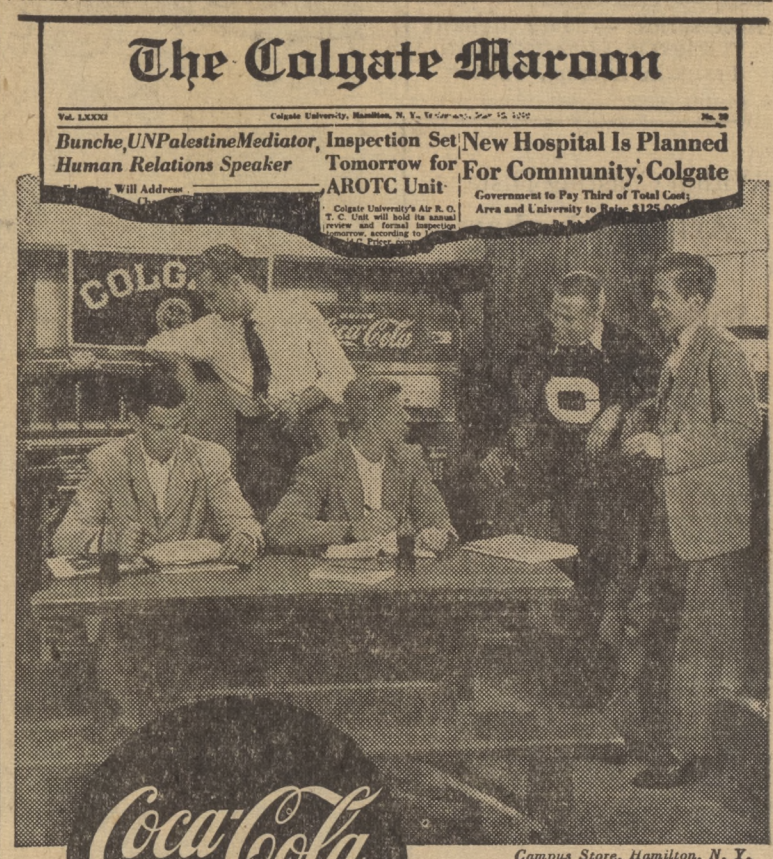
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Sport Notes

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of action with a knee injury.

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Hamilton's Junior Varsity basketball team will not be in action again until next Wednesday when they meet Utica College. Saturday afternoon the Blue Juniors lost to a strong Union Freshman five, 49-42, on the Alumni Gym court in a game high-lighted by 49 personal fouls.

Union Topples Quintet 49-46 As Hill Blows Up At Finish

By Larry Rouillard

After holding the lead for most of the second half, the Hamilton College basketball team blew up in the final five minutes of the game and dropped their fifth contest of the year to Union, 49-46, at the Alumni Gym last Saturday.

Captain Bill Tank scored 16 points on seven field goals and a pair of fouls to capture scoring honors for the tight, hard-fought encounter. Sparking the victors, who snapped a three-year jinx by winning here, was Captain Jim Carmichael who registered 13 points.

With Hamilton fans cheering wildly in the opening minutes of play, Union appeared unnerved while the Continentals slumped back into their "Upsala-game" performance. The Dutchmen, somewhat surprised to find themselves playing against a man-to-man defense, worked smoothly after an opening volley of shots and piled up an 8-0 lead. Tom Gregory gave the Blue new life by registering a driving one-hander.

That initial two-pointer snapped the Blue out of their slump and sent them surging back. With Ted Mullett snagging rebounds and the fast break functioning for rapid-fire tallies, the charges of Coach John Panatier seized an 18-16 lead. The see-saw battle in the first half ended as Mullett converted from the foul line to give the losers a 25-24 edge. Carmichael, scoring from outside the keyhole, tallied his 13 points in this half to keep Union within striking range.

Although their gap was never more than six points, the Blue managed to keep ahead for most of the first 15 minutes in the second half. Then with five minutes to play, Ray Pomeroy, husky guard, connected with six quick points to put the game out of the reach of the Blue. With two minutes to go, Hamilton was four points down, 44-48, but Union put on an effective stall to preserve their fourth win in seven starts.

Weekend

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and Washington State. Rochester and Alfred, two future opponents on Hamilton's schedule, have been trampled by the western New Yorkers.

Middlebury promises to be no breather for the home five. The Panthers defeated the Continentals last year, 58-52, and are just as strong this season.

Hamilton's swimming squad, severely handicapped by the loss of four men, will swim at home against Brooklyn Poly tomorrow. Tomlinson, Wood, Gingras, and Mayes are all lost to the team this week because of transfer, studies, ineligibility, and injury, respectively.

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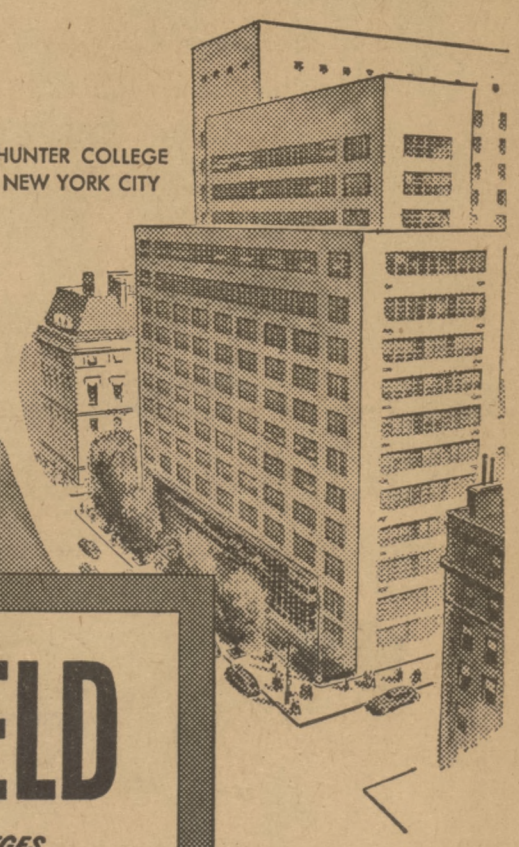
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